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BY THE GOVERNOR.

A TAINESHIVING PROJUMENTION. Gratitude and reverent obedience require us to give thanks to Aimighty God, for the mercies and blessings he has bestowed upon us, for the very abundant harvests vouchsafed us, for the constantly increasing prosperity of the many laborers, for the enlargement and augmentation

Now, therefore, in compliance with this praise worthy desire, and in harmony with the appear to be disturbed, and keeps president of the United States, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do

of business and financial success, and the many

other blessings accorded us during the past

tinned unity and prosperity of the nation, for the additional growth and welfare pressions of gratitude and praise for His protec-

In to timony whereof I have hereuate set my admission, reside elsewhere than reprehand and caused the great seal | sented by the registry. The more he exbe affixed. Done at the city of plains the worse the matter looks." of the state of Wisconsin to (GREAT SEAL) Madison, this thirtieth day of Ontober, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two. By the Governor: J. M. RUSK ERNST G. TIMME. Secretary of State.

The venerable Taurlow Weed has done emmpaign work for sixty-four years, and in all that time he says he never saw things political so badly muddled as

This is a year of surprising political changes, but the republicans still cling to the hope that Pennsylvania and New York will be carried by the republicans

It is still necessary to keep sentinel at

the temb of Garfield. Threats have been made to steal the body and commit other ontrages at the tomb which necessitate the guarding of the remains.

The Gazette publishes to-day on its second page an interesting sketch of the life and character of the late Judge Harmon S. Conger. It was written by an old and intimate friend, and our readers will observe that the writer thoroughly understood his subject and had a just appreciation of the man, Wo are assured that the biographical sketch will be read with considerable interest by all who were acquainted with the judge.

There is a young woman in Massachusetts who has been stumping the state for General Butler. She is 23 years old, a member of a wealty family of Now Hampshire, and is a fluent speaker. Sho has drawn large audiences, and while she may not have contributed much to the success of her caudidate she has nevertheless created a good deal of enthusiasam among the married women whose husbands belong to both parties.

There is some hope lurking in the hearts of the democrats that General Butler will be elected governor of Massastate estimate Bishop's majority at only 1500, the signs indicate that they will not win. Last year Governor Long had a plurality of 42,000 and yet the democrats figure on a plurality of 12,000 for Butler, a change of more than 55,000 m one year. As this year is likely to bring forth most anything in the way of polifies, Butler may be elected. He can say what very few public men can say, and would blush to say, that he has been in every political party known in this country.

The eleven general officers of the

United States army will be retired at the following dates: General Sherman, February 8, 1881.

Licutenant General Sheridan, June

Major General Hancock, March, 1888. Major General Schoffeld, November,

Major General Pope, July, 1886. Brigadier General Howard, June, 1895. Brigadier General Terry, 1892.

Brigadier General Augur, August,

Brigadier General Crook, July, 1893. Brigadier General Miles, July, 1895. Brigadier General Mackenzie, August

Growing out of the little incident which happened in Janesville a short time ago of a gentleman starting for a temperance lecture and through mistake got into a hall where a natustrel troupe was going to [perform, the New York Tribune says: "One of the pillars of a Wisconsin Baptist church, was lately tried on the charge of irreligious conduct in attending a negro-ministrel performance. His defence was that he started for a temperance lecture, but accidentally got into the wrong hall and did not discover his mistake until the show began. got into a hall where a mainstrel 'troupc cover his mistake until the show began, when his carnal delight in the entertainment overcame his moral scruples. Mo) · admitted that he ought to have withdrawn the momenths discovered where he was, but his weakness for fun got the better of him. He was let off with a rep-

The other day, as was noted in the Gazette at the time, the Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel published a list of 250 Polack names, which were alleged to have been falsely registered. These names, it is alleged, were placed on the register by

rimund."

one Mike Kraus, a partner of Congressman Deuster. The Republican-Sentinel made the charge of fraud against Kraus. whereupon Kraus brought action against the paper claiming damages to the amount of \$25,000. It is hard to understand how the regulation of a democratic politician can be damaged to that amount but the \$25,000 is demanded, and the court will soon try the case. In the mean time the Republican-Scutluck does not

right on in the even tenor of its way, and adds: "The substantial correctness of Thur-day. November 39th, 1892, the charges of fraud in the registry made as a day of praise and thraksgiving for the conthe character of the defense adopted by of the state, and for the manifold blessia is we have been permitted to enjoy as individuals. Being thankful for so many man-ifestations of the infinite graduess of Divine count for the great majority of the names we published as those of persons who Providence, it is recommended that on the day we published as those of persons who herein appointed, the people of this state absolute out the people of this state absolute the people of the peo stain from their ordinary vocations, and assemble ed by the registry. Of nearly 200 names bling in their accustomed places, give due ex- he has only pretended to find about thirty, and nearly all of these, by his own

# By Telegraph. ELECTION DAY.

The Culmination of the Great Contest of 1882.

The Prizes at Stake--The Can-

The Next Senate and House---Votes in Past Elections. .

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-To-day thirty-three states will elect representatives in congress, 233 in number. Thirteen states will elect governor, other state officers, and legislatures in whole or in part; two will elect governor and legislatures; four will jelect minor state officers and legislatures; one will elect chief justice and legislature; one will elect judges and legislature; three will cleet legislatures, and one will elect district judges. Ten states will vote upon proposed amendments to their constitutions. All details of interest and importance in connection with these elections are

Alabama will elect representatives in con-Arkansas will elect representatives in con-

California will elect state officers, legislature

and congressmen. Colorado will cleet state officers, legi-lature and congressmen, and vote them an amend-

ment concerning the salaries of certain public Connecticut will clock state officers, legislature and congressmen.

Delaware will elect governor, legislature and Florida will elect logislature and congress-

Georgia will elect representatives in con-

Illinois will elect minor state officers, legis-Sature and congressmen, and vote upon amendments appropriating \$500,000 to complete its capitel and offering to cede the Illinois and

Michigan canal to the national government. Indiana will elect minor stata officers, su preme judges, legislature and congressmen.

Kansas will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen.

Kentacky will elect representatives in con-

Louislana will elect representatives in con-

Maryland will elect circuit indges and con-

Massachusetts will elect state officers, legisture and congressmen. Michigan will cleet state officers, legislature

and congressmen, and vote upon amendments to increase the salaries of circuit judges and to establish boards of auditors in certain counties; also, upon the question of a general revision of the constitution. Minnesota will elect chief justice, legislature

and congressmen. Mississippi will elect representatives in con-

Missouri will elect minor state officers, legislature and congressmen, and vote upon an amondment concerning the state judiciary. Nebraska will elect state officers, legislature

and congressmen, and vote upon a woman's suffrage amendment, Nevada will elect state officers, legislature, and congressman. - New Hampshire will elect governor, railroad commissioners, legislature and congress-

New Jersey will black legislature and con-

gressmen.
New York will elect governor, lieutenantgovernor, chief judge of the court of appeals,
assembly and congressmen, and vote upon
amendments to make the state canals
free and to increase the number of supreme justices by 12. North Carolina will elect judges, logislature,

and congressmen.

Ponnsylvania will elect state officers, legisature and congressmen.
Rhode Island will cleet congressmen und

vote upon an amendment empowering the leg-islature to authorize an election of delegates to a state convention to propose amendments for submission to the vote of the people.

Tennesses and and congressmen.

Texas will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen, and vote upon the location of the colored people's branch of the state

whitersity.
Virginia will cheet congressmen, and vote upon amendments repealing the poll-tax prorequisito to voting.
Wisconsin will cheet legislature and congressmen, and vote upon amendments relating to residence and registration of voters and the election of county officers and providing that general elections of state and county officers, except judicial, shall be held biomistly in the even year after 1884, those officers who were chosen in 1881 to hold over until 1885 if the amendment is adopted.

Each of the eight torritories will elect a delegato to congress.

THE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR. The following list contains the names of the | members will be chosen to an accase were XLVIIth congress. These vacancies were

several candidates for governor in all the states choosing that officer, with the vote of such states for president in 1880. In the fol-lowing list R. indicates Republican, D. Demo-crat, G. Greenback, P. Prohibitionist, I. Inde-pendent, F. Fusion, W. Workingmen, L. Lib-erni:

CALIFORNIA. Morris M. Estec. R.; George Stoneman, D.; Thomas J. McQuiddy, G.; R. H. McDonald, P. Garfield, 80,3480; Hancock, 80,442; Weav-er, 3,394; Dow, 61; scattering, 25. COLORADO.

Ernest L. Cambell, R.; James B. Grant, D.; George W. Woy, G. Garfield, 27,450; Huncock, 24,647; Weaver, 1,435. CONNECTICUT.

Wm. H. Bulkoloy, R.; Thomas M. Waller, D.; Abel P. Tanner, C.; Goorge P. Rogers, P. Garrield, 67,073; Hancock, 64,417; Weaver, 805; Dow, 412. DELAWARE.

Albert Currey, E.; Charles C. Stockiey, D.; Milo L. Blanchard, G. Garfield, 14,148; Han-cock, 15,164; Woaver, 120.

John P. St. John, R.; George W. Glick, D.; Charica Robinson, G. Garfiold, 121,546; Han-cock, 55,80; Weaver, 19,851; Dow, 25; scat-tering, 10. MASSACHUSETTS.

Robert R. Bishop, R.; Benjamin F. Bulter, D. and C.; Charles Almy, P. Garfield, 195,-

B01; Hancock, 112,010; Weaver, 4,548; Dow, 712; scattering, 107.MICHIGAN.

David H. Jerome, R.; Josiah Begolo, D. and G.; C. G. Pennell, anti-fusion G.; Waldo May, straight G.; Daniel P. Sagendorph, P., Garnield, 185,341; Hameock, 131,597; Weaver, 34,— 805; Dow, 942; seastering, 322, NEBRASKA.

James W. Dawes, R.; Storling Morton, D.; 3. P. Ingersell, Anti-Monopoly, Garfield, 4,979; Hancock, 28,523; Weaver, 9,950; seat-

NEVADA. Enoch Strother, R.; Jewett W. Adams, D. Garfield, 8,732; Flancock, 9,610. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Samuel W. Hale, R.; Martin V. B. Edgerly, D.; John Woodbury, G.; Josinh M. Fletcher, P. Garfield, 44,852; Hancock, 40,734; Weaver, 528; Dow, 180; seatlering 41. NEW YORK.

Charles J. Polger, R.; Grover Cleveland, D.; Epenetus Howe, C.; Alphonso A. Hopkins, P. Gartield, 555,541; Hancock, 524,511; Weaver, 12,373; Dew, 1,517; scattering, 1,405. PENNSYLVANIA,

James A. Beaver, R.; John Stewart, I. R.; Robert E. Pattison, D.; Thomas A. Armstrong, G.; Alfred C. Pettitt, P. Garfield, 444,751; Hatcock, 497,502; Weaver, 20,668; Dow, 1,942; scattering, 44.

SOUTH CAROLINA. J. Hendrix McLano, G., indorsed by R.; Hugh S. Thompson, D. Garfield, 59,406; Hancock, 114,973; Weaver, 566. TENNUSSEE.

Alvin Hawkins, R.; Joseph H. Fussell, state credit D.; William B. Bate, low fax D.; John R. Beasley, G. Garfield, 197,677; Hancock, 128,191; Weaver, 5,910; Dow, 43. TEXAS.

George Washington Jones, I.; John Ireland, D. Garfield, 57,803; Hancock, 156,528; Weaver, LEADING CANDIDATES IN OTHER

STATES. The leading candidates on general tickets in states not electing governor are given below:

ILLINOIS, State Trousurer—John C. Smith, R.; Alfred Grendorff, D.; Daniel McLaughlin, G.; J. G. Irwin, P. Gurfield, 218,047; Hancock, 277, 221; Weaver, 26,358; Dow, 443; scattering,

INDIANA.

Secretary of State—Emanuel R. Hawn, R.;
William R. Myers, D.; Hiram Z. Leonard, G.
Garnield, 242,164; Hancock, 225,522; Weaver,
12,986; scattering, 27.

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Secretary of State—John A. T. Hill, R.; T. O. Walker, D.; George Dorr, G. Garfield, 185,894; Hancock, 105,845; Weaver, 52,537; Dow, 159; scattering, 471.

MINNESOTA.
Chief Justice—James Gilfillan, R., indersed by D. Garffeld, 93,903; Hancock, 59,316; Weaver, 9,297; Dow, 286. MISSOURE

Railroad Commissioner-R. H. Hunt, R.; James Harding, D.; Matthew H. Ritchie, G. Garfield, 153,587; Hanoock, 208,589; Weaver, 55,135.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—George N. Folk, L. and R.; Thomas Reflin, D. Gartield, 115,378; Hancock, 124,204; Weaver,

SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN.

The terms of twenty-six United States samators will expire next March. Legislatures chosen hast year have elected new senators in Iowa, Louislana and Virginia, and re-elected senators from Kentucky and Mississippi. Of the legislatures already elected this year in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Maine, Oregon, Mode Jshand and West Virginia, one (Oregon) has elected a new sonator, and auchter (funde Island) has re-elected Sonator Anthony. Of the twenty-two legislatures to be elected on Tuesday, fourteen elect senators when they meet for the states of Colorado, Dolaware, Iflinois, Kansas, Massachusotts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tonnessee and Texas. The following table gives the manus of the retiring senators (Republicans in Homans, Demooras in italic and Independents in small caps), the names of the senators-elect and the political complexion of the new or old legislature:

State.

Present Senator. Senator-elect SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN.

cleet and the political complexion of the new or old legislature:

State. Present Senator. Senator-elect. Alabama. J. T. Morgan. New Leg. Dem. Arlansas. J. H. Intraud. New Leg. Dem. Colorado. H. M. Teller. Old Leg. Rep. Delawaro. J. Statisbary. Old Leg. Bom. Georgia. L. H. Hill. New Leg. Dem. Hilmois. D. Davis. Old Leg. Rep. House. J. W. McDill. J. E. Wilson. Kansas. P. B. Pamb. Old Leg. Rep. Kentucky. J. B. Beck. J. H. Beck. Louisiana. W. P. Kellogg. R. L. Cibson. Maino. W. P. Fryo. Now Leg. Rep. Mussaschus'is G. P. Hoar. Old Leg. Rep. Mississippi. L. Q. C. Lamer. J. Old Leg. Rep. Mississippi. L. Q. C. Lamer. L. Q. C. Lamer. N. Hampshire E. H. Rollins. Old Log. Rep. N. Hampshire H. Hollins. Old Log. Rep. N. Carolina. M. W. Rensom. Old Leg. Rep. N. Carolina. M. W. Rensom. Old Log. Rep. N. Carolina. M. W. Rensom. Old Log. Dom. Oregon. LaFay. Grover. Jos. N. Dolph. Rhode Island H. B. Anthony. H. B. Anthony. S. Garolina. M. C. Lauter. Old Leg. Dem. Tomnoseoc. J. G. Harris. Old Leg. Dem. Tomsesoc. J. G. Harris. Old Leg. Dem. Towns. R. Coke. Old Leg. Dem. Toxas. R. Coke. Old Leg. Dem. F\*Deceased; the Georgia legislature will also

[\*Deceased; the Georgia legislature will also elect a senator this month for the vacancy. President pro tem of the Senate and axing vice-president, Readjuster.]

The senate at present (counting the vacant Georgia seat in the Democratic list) is composed of 37 Republicans, 37 Democrats, 1 Readjuster and 1 Independent. Of the 36 retiring senators. If we Republicans, and 14 per Republicans, and 14 per Republicans, and 14 per Republicans, and 14 per Republicans.

bosed of 37 Republicans, 37 Domografs, 1 Readjuster and 1 Indopendent. Of the 26 retiring senators, 11 are Republicans and 14 Domografs and 1 Indopendent. Three Republicans, 3 Domografs and 1 Roadjuster have been elected to seven of the vacancies, the Domografs gaining I senator in Louisiana and losing 1 in Oregon (to the Republicans) and one in Virginia (to the Readjusters.) Four of the new legislatures are Domografic and one is Republican ly hile of the legislatures which will be replaced at to-day's election 9 are Republican and 5 Domografic.

The XLVIIIth congress will be composed of 325 members, or thirty-two more than the states are entitled to in the XLVIIIth congress, the gains and losses in numbers being distributed as follows: Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Noch Carolina, Ohio, Pemsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin gain one cach; California, Iowa, Michigan, Minesota, Nebraska and South Carolina gain two each; Maine, Now Hampshire and Verment lose one each; Kansas gains four, and Texas gains five. Thirry-two members of the next congress were chosen at the elections already held, and 235 will be returned by the thirty-three states holding elections to-day. At the same time five members will be chosen to fill vacancies in the XLVIIIth congress.

caused by the death of William M. Lawar of the Eighth Alabama district; the death of Robert M. A. Hawk (Rep.), of the Fifth Himeis district (old); the resignation of Alexandrer H. Stophens (Dom.), of the Eighth Georgia district, on his election as governor; the death of Nicholas Pond (G.), of the Ninth Missouri district (old); and the unscating of Samuei Dibble, of the Second South Carolina district. The results of the recent elections are compared below with the present representation in congress of the five states named:

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When the XLVIIth Congress was organized there were 147 Republicans, 195 Democrats, 9 Greenbackers, and 2 Readjusters. Since then changes made by death, resignation and the unscating of members have left 148 Republicans, 130 Democrats, 8. Greenbackers, 2 Readjusters, and 5 vacancies.

The President,

Washington, Nov. 7.-The president left New York at 4:20 yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his private secretary. He will probably be absent three or four days.

#### MRS. LANGTRY,

Her Debut at Wallack's Theatre an Undoubted Success.

The Aspirant for Footlight Favor Honored by Repeated Calls Be-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Mrs. Langity appeared at Wallack's theatre last night before a large and brilliant audience in Tem Taylor's comedy, "An Unequal Match." Upon her catrance in the character of the blacksmith's daughter, Mrs. Langtry was received with a welcome as warm as she could have wished. It was very evident from the first that her novitiate had been passed, and that she had rid herself of the manners of the amateur and acquired those of a professional actress. There was nothing constrained or immature in her methods, and she played the entire act with a frank, ingennous spirit, an case and grace of manner, and a naturalness of feeling that won for her the most favorable demonstrations on the part of the audience, At the close of the act she was repeatedly called before the curtain, once in company with Mr. Abbey. The audience was quick to feel the charm of her manner, that of a woman of rofinement and breeding. It was manifest in her handsome, beaming face, Grecian in type, in pose and gesture, and finally in the clear-cut enunciation. The sympathy so awakened Mrs. Langtry carried to the end. In the emotional passages of the second act she was weakest. The feeling was correct, but she had clearly not fully mastered the methods of expression. If

the second act she was weakest. The feeling was correct, but she had clearly nor fully mastered the methods of expression. If her work in any point suggested the amateur it was here, and it seemed to indicate that in plays that possessed more of the melodramatic and less of the comedy type, Mrs. Langtry would be found lacking. But in the third act, where she assumed the manners of the conventional woman of society, her banter was admirable. At no point was there any manifostation of great udent, but on the other hand there was abmirable, and then the other hand there was abmirable. At no point was affected and the evidence of the most careful and conscientions study.

The San says: "It may safely be said that Mrs. Langtry has not accepted this profession from the mere qualities that make her a true acquisition to the stage. If she fails to feel deonly she will never fail to charm. As to her beauty, she is precisely like her profographs. The features are not all perfect, but they are in harmony. The month is large, but the smile winning. The comedy was admirably acted, short as was the nolice, the scenic painters contrived to produce two very landsome rural seas, that of the first and third acts. Mrs. Langtry's dobut was intoresting and succossful."

Mrs. Isangtry, accompanied by Mrs. Labouchere, was driven to the theatre just before 8 o'clock. As the time for appearing on the stage approached, Mrs. Langtry was visibly disturbed, though warmly encouraged by her friends. When her time for going on came, however, she was quite cost and collected, and said with a laugh: "Well, I'm going on, but I don't know how I'll come off." Once on the stage supproached, Mrs. Langtry was visibly disturbed, though warmly encouraged by her friends. When her time for going on excelaimed: "Abbey's second appearance on any stage," which was the fetth, for Abbey only once before, and that in Besten, ever came before in this wise. "It is only in the best Greek with anythed contributes to the Parthenon frieze, that one can flut the idea

### BLOODY WORK,

One White Man Killed and Several Wounded by Negroes in South Carolina.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 7.—A special to The News and Courier from Varnville says: Policeman Robert Reid, of Hampton court house, threatened to take a pistol from Jake Gantt, a negro, last Sunday morning. Gantt thereupon went to the town of Brunthereupon went to the town of Brunsen, cellected about twenty negroes, and returned to Hampton court house. Reid, on seeing Grant again, insisted that he should give up his pistel. There were six whites near the hotel: Robert Reid, C. Nowell, A. D. Gerald, Samuel Dewitt, Major Cursey, and H. A. Pooples. These were all the white people visible on the street. Reid was immediately fired into by upward of tirtoen negroes and almost instantly killed. The negroes then turned upon the other whites and severely beat and cut Nowell Gorald and Dewitt. Mr. Henry Peoples at this time leaped upon his horse and put spurs to it, exclaiming: "I will go to Varnville and summon help." When he got to the edge of the town he was waylaid by two negroes, who stopped his horse and exclaimed: "You are the d—d rascal going for help to Vurnville." Whereapon they dragged him from his horse and stabbed him with a knife in the lett thigh and side, and were brutally beating him, when, seeing that he would probably be killed, he resorted to the ruse of culling on an absent friend to come to his assistance with his pistel. This had the desired effect, and after enting his duty. Threats were made by negrees that many more whites would hite the dust by Tucsday night. son, cellected about twenty negroes, and many more wh Tuesday night

Betting in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The betting at the Fifth Ayenue hotel, Hotel Brunswick, and Delmonico's to-day was as follows: On Grover Cleveland, \$1,000 to \$250 that he would be cleeted; \$1,000 to \$500 on 30,000 majority; \$1,000 even on 50,000 majority; on Franklin Edson, for mayor, \$1,000 to \$500. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Ruskin's Lectures-Ovid - Heaps of Money-Travels in south Kensing.

Under the title of "Sesame and Lilies," Mr. Ruskin has published three lectures, of King's treasures, of queen's gardens, and of the mysteries of life. They were delivered several years ago, and are regarded as among the most important they are put in book form for permanent use. The book is printed by John Wiley & Sons, New York, and is for sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville local trade. Price \$1.00.

OVID. SELECTIONS FROM THE METAMORENOSIS. With explanatory notes and a vocabulary. By George Stuart A. M., Professor of Latin, Central High School. Philadelphia, Eldredge & Bro. Price \$1,35. To teachers, for examination, \$1,50. This belongs to the Chase & Stuart

classical series, published by Eldredge & Brothers, Philadelphia, which have gained such a wide reputation as made text books. It is very bandsomely printed and substantially bound. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville local trade.

PRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY. "Heaps of Money," a novel, by W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," is the latest volume of Harpers "two column edition" of Franklin Square Library.

Thavels in South Kensington, with Notes on Decorative Art and Architecture in England By Moncare Daniel Conway, author of "The Sacred Anthology," etc. Hustrated, New York: Harper & Brothers, publishers. Price. cloth. \$2.50.

This noted museum has been in existence but about twenty-five years, yet there are few institutions in the world which surpass it in variety, excellence and value of its collections. Mr. Conway gives an interesting sketch of the proggress which has been made in art in England since the famous World's Exposition of 1851, and briefly describes the growth of the museum and its perfect adaptation to the purposes for which it was intended, both as an art collection and an educational force. In describing some of the more noteworthy objects of the collection, Mr. Conway recounts their origin and history finding opportunity for the narration of some delightful anecdote or pleasant allusion.

The other papers of the volume are Decorative Art and Architecture in England," descriptive of buildings and interiors, and "Bedford Park," characterized by Mr. Conway as "the prettiest and pleasantest townlet in England." The value of the work is much enhanced by numerous illustrations, including portraits of several eminent men, such as Sir Henry Cole, Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen and Owen Jones, the latter the decorator of the glass palace of the exposition of 851. The book abounds in useful information and instruction, and, while commemorative of art progress in England, is written for America, where, in the language of Mr. Conway, "we are to have the great Art of Arts-that whose task is to utilize the arts of other lands and ages as pigments, to be combined into new proportions for unprecedented effects and to invest fairer ideals."

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co. Chicago, and by the Janesville local

STERNE, By H. D. Dradl, New York: Har-per & Brothers, publishers. Price, cloth, 75 cents.

The latest addition to the "English Men of Letters" series is not by any means the least interesting of these condensed biographies. Mr. Traill has given us a clear and faithful impression of the life and character of the witty author of "Tristram Shandy" and "The Sentimental Journey"-the two works upon which the literary fame of Laurence Sterne mainly rests. Sterne was born on the 24th of November, 1713, a few days after the regiment, in which his father was an ensign, had been disbanded. 'As soon.' writes Sterne, "as I was able to be carried," the family moved to Elvington, where the mother had a little property. A year after, the war department ordered the reestablishment of Ensign Sterne's regiment, and the family went to Dublin. Mr. Traill sketches young Sterne's wanderings with the regiment to which his father was attached; his education as a boy; his course at Oxford; his settlement as priest in Sutton, a Yorkshire parish; his occupation there as an obscure clergyman, his first impulses to literary work, and finally the publication of the first volumes of "Tristram Shandy" in the 47th year of his age.

One chapter is devoted to illustrations of Sterne's faculty of plagiarizing, which shows how completely "saturated" he became with Rabelais' philosopy and Burton's melancholy.

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heralded in advance any feat which be contemplated accomplishing. During his contemplated accomplishing. During his years of service in congress, and while editing and publishing a leading paper in that state, he occupied a prominent position as a whig politician. We shall take occasion to refer to some of the able speeches which he delivered in congress, as well as to his subsequent professional practice in this state, and his administration as indeed in a judicial circuit replace. tion as judge in a judicial circuit ranking, as to its population, its enterprise and the intelligence of its people and its bar, none in the northwest. In his hile, as in the lives of many other men, there are sad events to which the writer of this obthury can only refer. The blighting by death of a man's affections at the meridian of life, by which he is left desolate and alone, throws a shadtions at the meridian of life, by which he is left desolate and alone, throws a shad-ow across his pathway in which he after chooses to walk alone. That kuship which one touch of nature produces, may be to him grateful when it comes without ostentation and show, but man is so constituted that each man must measurably bar his own grief. Several years ago, at the cancerd upon his second term at the bar his own grief. Several years ago, at the beautiful cemetery at Janesville, where we were a sojourner, we read that where we were a sojourner, we read the silent record of the first great sorrow of his life; and there alone it will be read. An elastic temperament and a plutosophical disposition to acquiesce in the inevitable, but more strongly the latter quality, led him to accept what he could not provent, and doubtless prepared him, as it has prepared many others, to meet

been or what he had done, as he never

with composure the ever varying vicissi-tudes of life, and to fulfill with scrapu-lous fidelity, the duties of the hour, rec-ognizing the great truth that the past is nothing and that soon the future will be-come the past. Whatever his faith may have been, respecting the dealings of Providence, we have no direct knowledge. and therefore cannot speak by authority what his religious views were. In our several were. In our several social interviews with him, the subject was never referred to, except remotely, but in matters of religious belief we should be inclined to place him with Mill, Sterling and Storling's biographer, Carlyle. He was not a member of any church, and was not an habitual attendant at church services. We are aware, however, that his early transier, was attained. hamlet east of the Alieghames where the ordinances of the church were not observed with the utmost regularity. Impressions thus received, though subject to great modifications in after life, are seldom uprooted. This, however, we do know, that Mr. Conger entertained great consideration and deep respect for the religious opinions of others and the ordinances of religion; in all the relations of life, he enforced the highest order of morals and a scrapphous regard for unbending integrity and good faith in all business transactions; that he luited hypocracy in the church or out of it, and poeracy in the church or out of it, and that he only asked for himself the same

that he only asked for himself the same measure of justice and toleration which he accorded to others. In this, he fulfilled the law and the prophets.

Harmon S. Conger was born in Fulfion, Cortland county, New York, April 9, 1816, and wa the third son in his immediate famil. His father was John Conger, his mother, Haunah (Chandler) Conger, both of whom were of English descent. The former was born in Duchess county, New York, the latter at Granville, Washington county, in the same state, and was a sister of the late Judge Daniel S. Chandler, of Milwankee. John Conger was a successful farmer of great energy and decision of character; he died June 13, 1836, aged fifty-five years. Tradition has a speech on the subject of those measures deflicted in the subject of those measures declaring most emphatically that all

In down the record that his mother was one of the noblest women of the Empire State, and who impressed many features of her character upon her chil-dren, and throughout the community in which she moved, and where she will which she moved, and where she will long be remembered. She attained the good old age of eighty-one years, and died on the 13th of November, 1865. The family removed from Washington to Cortland county about the year 1812. Harmon lived with his parents on the farm until seventeen years of age, ilternately working and attending school Having completed a course of study in the Cortland academy at Homer, in the spring of 1839, he entered the law office of spring of 1833, he entered the law office of the late Hon. Broratio Ballard, then a leading lawyer in Cortland, and who was subsequently secretary of state of New York and remained with him until his admission to the bar. In 1940 he purchased the Cortland County Whig, a weekly paper, through the columns of which he performed yeoman's service in fighting the battle of Henry Clay for the presidency in 1844. The next year he the presidency in 1844. The next year he laid aside his editorial pen and retired from that occupation, enjoying the reputation of a courteous, graceful and intelligent journalist. Previous, however, and on the 12th of July, 1844, at Utica, N. Y., after a most critical and thorough examination, he was admitted to practice in the supreme court of New York, hav ng sometime theretofore been admitted to practice in the court of common pleas, of Cortland county. Admission to the bar in New York at this time involved study and intelligence unknown to the profession of modern days. It was not the custom to admit lawyers to the bar to afterwards become lawyers. To this thorough system of which we speak in training young men for the profession is to practice in the court of common pleas, training young men for the profession is New York indebted for the great learning which characterizes the reports and decisions of her judiciary, and the transplanting of her sons thus educated and trained to the new states of the west has largely contributed in giving them a judi-enary which commands universal respect. Mr. Conger was not only entrusted with individual contributions. judicial interests by his people, but he was made the county treasurer of Cort-land county for several years, declining to further service in 1816. At this time

never been represented by a whig. His opponent, on the democratic ticket, was Judge William H. Shankland, his neigh-His first speech was delivered on the

10th of Apri. following, in a contested election from the sixth congressional district of New York. It was charged district of New York. It was charged that the democratic sitting member had obtained his election and the certificate by voting paupers from almshouses and convicts from Blackwell's Island. The speech in addition to presenting a concise appropriate to the lead to the presenting a concise. argument on the legal points involved respecting the then qualification of voters respecting the threa quanticular of voters is bitterly denunciatory of, to use the language of the speaker; "tactics well calculated to startle and admonish—and which were proof alike of frand, fearful, deliberate and meditated." At this same session, a bill organizing a government in the territory of Oregon was brought forward, and in its discussion the ques-tion as to the right of citizens of the slave states to emigrate there with their slaves states to emigrate there with their slaves protected as property was brought prominently before the country on the 25th of July 1818, the house being in committee of the whole on that bill, Mr. Conger delivered one of the ablest speeches of the session in fivor of inhibiting in the bill an extension of the area of slavery. While the subject was one which called forth inflammeters.

of inhibiting in the bill an extension of the area of slavery. While the subject was one which called forth inflammatory speeches on both sides, the argument of Mr. Conger was good, conciliatory and argumentative, but at the same time, firm and determined in purpose to arrest the

communeement of the memorable Thirty-first congress in December, 1849. One of his opponents was his old preceptor and friend Ballard, who was the barnburner candidate, and the other his neighbor and friend Dr. Frederick Hyde, of Cort-land, the hunker candidate. The house remained unorganized for weeks in the struggle over the election of a speaker. The history of that struggle will ever constitute an important page in the stormy contest, for it is fall of incidents of tragic sequence. In that bitter con-test Mr. Conger stood by the side of em-ineut statesmen long since passed away, the tart. Conger should be the same of our timent statesmen long since passed away, whose best efforts were given to arrest the disasters then threatening the overthrow of the government, which culminated later. Lincoln was in the house, and was those beauty wheeled to become and was there being schooled to become the savier of the country. Webster, Calhoun, Clay, Benton and Seward were in the senute.

On the 1st of July, 1850, Mr. Conger submitted a speech to the house on the subject of the payment of the Galphin claim, so called. The subject involved and was not an inabitual attendant at church services. We are aware, however, that his early training was strictly of a roligious character, probably Puritanical, for sixty years ago, there was searcely a hamlet east of the Alleghames where the ordinances of the church were not observed with the utmost regularity. Impressions thus received, though subject to great modifications in after life, are seldon uproofed. This, however, we do have the land after the Revolution. This subsequent claim was for an accounting between the hears of one lution. This subsequent claim was for these matters relating to the subject of this notice, no one has ever accused him interest amounting to nearly \$200,000. It appears to have been a dead steal on the government, and Mr. Conger resisted its government, and Mr. Conger resisted its payment. In referring to the fact that none of the whig members having the matter in charge favored the payment, Mr. Conger uses the following language. which is a key to his whole public char-

acter:
"Whatever shall be thought of my ar-

bargains, agreements and pledges calcuof the country to quetly submit to the extension of slavery would most signally fail of their object. Subsequent events proved the prediction true.

proved the prediction true.

The author of the cheap postage system in Great Britian, whose advocacy of it commended him to the gratitude of the middle classes in England, and who, as late as 1860, was knighted and received a parliamentary grant of £20,000 and the first Albert gold medal of the Society of Arts, as well as an Oxford degree, was not more enthusiastic and sungarine in his not more enthusiastic and sanguine in his advocacy of a low tax on letters than was Mr. Conger in his support of a bill to reduce and modify postal charges as they existed in 1850. On the 19th of December, 1850, he delivered a speech in the house advocating a reduction of the rate for letters from five cents to two cents, even at the risk of drawing upon the treasury for any deficiency in the transportation of the mails in the several states. His record on this matter at that early day in the discussion of the question of cheap postage for the people is highly credit-able to his sugacity and foresight in an-ticipating the rapid progress of intellitherating the rapid progress of intelligence among the citizens of all the states of the Union. He favored not only reduction of postage on letters but also postage on newspapers, with discrimination in favor of the country press. He proposed the amendment to the bill, which at some period later became the law of the land, making newspapers free of postage to actual subscribers within the countries. fensive monopoly" and demanded a re-form of the evils which had grown up under it,
At the close of his second term, he re-

At the close of his second term, he retired from all active participation in political matters with the full determination to allow nothing to interfere with the practice of his profession. That determination the adhered to, and neither in New York nor in this state did he take any active part in party politics.

In October, 1855 he removed with his wife to this state, and settled in the thriving village of Janesville. He at once entered upon the practice of his protession and built up an extensive and lucrative business. With the superior advantages which he possessed, his reputation as an able lawyer, in fact as the head of the bar, was at once accorded to him, and he ably maintained the reputation. He never sought to min. tion. He never sought to win his cases by trickery, or by technicalities. Towards the younger members of the bar, he was kind and courteous, and aided them by his counsel and his example. He was 101 among the most gifted as an advocate; in his arguments and as a speaker, he wasted no words. His voice and manner were such as to command respect, even from bor, and a prominent and able lawyer of great personal popularity. The contest was short and decisive, and young Conger was elected by a clear majority, and took his seat in the house of representatives, in December 1847. He was in his thirty second year and with but one exception he was the youngest member in the house. the most violent opposition. The commutemply appreciated the qualities he possessed for a position for above the gift of party. In the spring of 1870 he was chosen judge of the twelfth indicial circuit, composed of Rock, Green and Jefferson counties, without opposition, and took his seat upon the bench on the 1st took his seat upon the bench on the 1st of January, 1871. In the spring of 1876 he was called, without opposition, as his

own successor, During the past two years, Judge Conger has been in failing health. At the close of the September term in Jefferson county, it was very evident to his friends that his judicial labors were drawing to a close in more senses than one. His affliction was chronic rheumatism, from which he suffered intensely. He visited Chicago to obtain refief, but not finding it he returned home, and about five weeks ago was strictly confined to his room. He lingered for several weeks enduring great pain, and finally, on the morning of the 22d of October, 1832, with a perfect conciousness of his condition to almost the last moment, he yellded up his life, leaving his wife

his condition to almost the last moment, he yielded up his life, leaving his wife and daughter surviving him.

It might be well here to close this notice of the deceased; but justice to an eminent man, who has passed away in the riceness of his years to his family. the ripeness of his years to his family and to the community in which he moved, and to the community in which he moved. seems to demand more than an ordinary reference to him, although it is hardly within the prevince of this obstuary to write at much length respecting his personal and judicial career. After six years of service on the bench, a re-election and determined in purpose to arrest the further spread of slavery by all constitutional means.

In the full of 1848, he again received the which can be made as to the estimatory which can be made as to the estimatory which he was held by the people.

No man can be expected to give more of dignity or deportment or integrity of character to the bench than he did.

In May, 1861, his first wife died, leaving no living issue. Following this saderput Mr. (leaven appears of the character to the leaven are the character to the bench than he did. ing no living issue. Pollowing this sad event Mr. Conger spent several months in Europe, in company with his life-long friend, Henry K. Whiton, now a leading member of the Chicago bar. Upon his return trip he was on board the Great Eastern, in the memorable gale in which that vessel, monther first frum as a passive sevent was a passive to the control of the contro Eastern, in the memorable gate in which that vessel, upon her first true as a passenger steamer, narrowly escaped destruction. In May of 1863, Mr. Conger was married to Mary Adelaide, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Atkinson, pioneers of Thomas In February, 1878, he sailed for Trimidad, in the British West Indies, with Captain John Neal, and spent some three months in that island.

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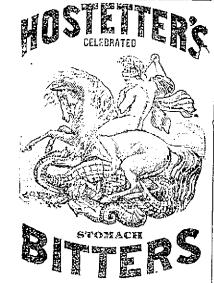
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By the Court.

AMOS P. PAICHARD, County Judge.





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#### TWO-CENT POSTAGE.

Probable Reduction of Letter Postago From Three to Two Cents.

Belief that the Department Could Pay Expenses easily After the Change.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Graham, in charge of the stamp division, shows that there were issued to postmasters during the last fiscal year 680,463,700 threce-cut stamps. Those represent a value of \$20,413,911. This does not show the whole of the letter postage of the year, but it does show the great bulk of it. The estimules for the next fiscal year are based on the assumption that the revenues will increase the assumption that the revenues will increase ten per cent, annually. If the sale of threacent stamps in the year 1883-4 shows that amount of increase over the sales of 184-2, it will amount to 823,341,077 stamps, or \$24,700,832. The immediate effect of reducing letter postage to two cents would be to reduce that amount by one-third, or \$8,222,519. Third Assistant Postmuster General Hazen's amusal estimate promises a surplus of very nearly \$4,000,000 for the year 1882-1, but Mr. Hazen himself is confident that the surplus will amount to \$5,000,000. If congress this winter reduces better postage to two cents, the most serious result that could follow would be a diagram at the end of the fiscal year of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000. This is a better showing than the department could make a few years ago. During the four years \$355-8, the average amusal deficit was \$5,565, 186. It is evident that the department is nearly if not quite ready to carry letters for two cents. No necount has been made of the increase of the revenues from a larger use of the mails as a result of the reduced postage. This would in a short time wipe out the deficit, and again make the department self-sustaining. Even at two cents per half onnee the government would get \$1,280 a ten for carrying letters by the ton, even at a low rate goes a long way to of set the loss of carrying them by the pound. ten per cent, annually. If the sale of three-

#### PATTI.

A Brilliant Reception at Her Resp. peurance.

New York, Nov. 7.-Mme. Patti chose for her reappearance last night on the American stage the opera of "Lucia." Of the iarge and brilliant audience who met to welcome Patti in the Academy of Music few probably knew how narrowly they escaped disappointment, for the prima donus, was, down to the latest moment before the representation, so ill with cold and disorder of the threat as to be almost forbidden by her physician to sing, and her indisposition was very clearly perceptible throughout the evening. In choosing "Lacia" Pathi put forward at once one of her strongest claims to artistic recognition. There is probably to role which she has nade so thoroughly her own and more which offers more brilliant occasion for the display of her peculiar power. In the representation to night she perceptibly husbanded her strength throughout the evening, and, though her excention was as delicate as ever, it was not by any means as clear, foreible or electric as whon as its best exate. This was particularly noticeable in the wavering intenation of her opening air, and the almost entire failure of her voice in the last notes in the finale of the second net. Nicolai as Edgardo acted with spirit, and sang in his usual faulty and evasperating way. The popular, as well as the artistic, effect of Patti's engagement is largely sacrificed by the nocessity of patting Nicoliai into all the supporting heror roles. Blended, or rather not blended, with hers, his rough voice and harsh, ill-regifilated delivery completely overpower the fineness and sweetness of her own exerution. The der of the throat as to be almost forbidden by with ners, instruigh voice and marsh, ill-regi-lated delivery completely overpower the fine-ness and sweetness of her own execution. The audience, though not as densely packed as some which the Academy has seen, was a very large one. The applatuse was liberal, and the floral testimonials quite out-Heroded Herod in size and splendor.

An Asylum Horror,

Hallfax, Nova Scotia, Nov. 7.—At midnight fire broke out in the Eastern and Provincial poor asylam, an immense six-stery brick building, situated in the southeastern suburbs of the city and containing over four hundred persons. The whole of that portion of the shineture at 1:30 is a mass of flames. The fire originated in a bakery, where a large quantity of wood is stored, and from here the flames spread with stored, and from here the flames spread with great rapidity. Seon the part used as a hospital was buruing. The inmates rushed about the building in great confusion, seemingly almost out of their senses, and the work of rescuing them was extremely difficult. It is thought nearly all those confined in the hospit have been saved, but it is feared a number of fives are lost. The whole city fire brigadis new at the seeme of the conflagration, but can do little, hardly any water being obtainable.

Mamored Failure for \$700,000 of a Glassmaker of Philadelphia. PHIGADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- It is rumored that William A. Leavitt, proprietor of the Hero Glass works of this city, has failed for \$700,000. All that is really known about the matter is that Leavitt made an assignment to matter is that Leavitt made an assignment to Nelson F. Evans for the benefit of his creations. Leavitt and Evans say the liabilities are nothing like \$700,000, and the assets entirely cover them. Simon B. Rowiey, the original owner of the Herd paton and glass works, and who failed in 1872 for \$200,000, has filed a bill in opinity alloging that a contract with Leavitt by which he was to become owner or half the works had not been excented, and asking for an injunction to vestrain Leavitt from acting under the assignment, and asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Eworks, as as well compelling Leavitt to execute his contract with him.

Henry Clay's Grandson. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7 .- Henry Clay, a grandson of the great Kentucky statesman, who was

a member of the Howgate expedition to the north pole, gave an illustrated lecture before the Polytechnic society last evening, the house being crowded to its utmost capacity.

Famine in Ireland. Duelin, Nov. 7 .- A famine is said to be impending in the counties of Donegal, Clare, and Rescommon. Potatoes have proved a failure, and storms have devastated the fields and emb-

THE RED SPECTRE. The mails arrive and depart at the Janesvile. Fears of a Communistic Rising in France.

> Precautions of an Extreme Character Being Taken for the Preservation of Life and Property.

Panis, Nov. 7.-It is an open secret that M.

Fallieres, minister of the interior, and M. Cameseasse, prefect of police, have held several interviews for the purpose of taking more effectual measures for the protection of life and property. M. Camoscaese complains of the manificiency of the police force, and says that the army of criminals is being daily swelled in number by fresh recruits, while Socialistic and anarchic agitation materially adds to its ranks and fully justifies the authorities in taking precautions of a most extreme character. He states that crimes against persons and property have never been so numerous in Paris as at present, but acknowledges that there have been no entrages which could be identified as being of a Socialistic or political character. The widespread discontent among workingmen, and growing agitation of the rent question adds to the difficulties of

rent question adds to the difficulties of the government. The strikes are spreading, and not less than \$3,000 men are now out. Some attempts to harmonize the differences between the employers and workmen have been unade, but the conferences thus far heid have terminated without satisfactory results. The question of rents is still more serious and difficult to deal with. Through the opening of new streets, of the crection of cozaly buildings in quarters hither to occupied by workingmen, it has become almost impossible for them to find house-room for fitenselves and families. Rents have been raised to rates which are practically prohibitory. On the last rent day nearly five thousand families moved, and of this number some fifteen bundred migrated to the suburbs. There were many cases of eviction, and most painful scenes of distress occurred. The force created by the outrages of the "black bund" in the authorsales.

There were many cases of eviction, and most painful secones of distress occurred. The terror created by the outrages of the "black band" in the neighborhood of Montceau-les-Mines showing no signs of abatement. The troubles in that section are not of recent origin, but have been in progress for the past two years, culminating in the late dynamics outrages, which have intensified the fears proviously created and rendered it almost impossible to obtain any evidence against the conspirators. Those arrested for crime are all young men who have evidently acced under the direction of the leads of a secret society which has for its object the transfer of the mines and manufactories from the hands of the owners to those of the workingmen. It is openly asserted by their sympathizers that he men arrested for complicity in the outrages will escape punishment. The revelations just made showing the extent of the anatenist movement have caused universal alarm. Deckages of incondiary proclamations and quantities of dynamite, all apparently of Swiss origin, have been discovered in many places throughout the country, and the papers soized show that the organization has been directed from Genova.

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The Socialist workmon held a meeting yesterday at Montmare, which heard speeches and adopted resolutions violently demonstring M. Comonocout for descring the cause of the people. A resolution was also passed consuring and admonishing him to change his course in the future. course in the future.

#### GREAT FIRES.

\$250,000 at Red Bank, N. J.---\$90,000 at Portland---\$100,000 at Shreveport.

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- A fire in the business portion of this city destroyed twenty stores and offices. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 to \$250,000; partly insured. Many of the sufferers were burned out in the conflagration which occurred here a short time

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7 .- Fire on the side of Commercial wharf destroyed a number of stores and offices. At one time the tire threatened to be very serious, but it was got under control by noon. Loss \$90,000; insurance \$70,000,

ST, Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—Five business houses and several ledge-rooms of secret orders burned at Shroveport, La. Heaviest losses: M. Lovy, clothing, \$40,600, insured for \$24,000; A. Kahn, crockery and stays, \$16,000, insured for \$11,000; T. C. Lowis, drugs, \$20,000; insured for \$15,000. Tho total loss exceeds \$100,000.

A Vessel Ashore.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- The local agents of the Great Western steamship line received intelligence this afternoon of the stranding of their tine new vessel, the Arragon, twenty-five hundred lons, at Fox bay, off Anticosti island, in the lower St. Lawrence. There was a full carge on board, chiefly railroad iron for the Canadian Pacific. It was feared the vessel would become a total wreck, as her fore compartments were filled with water. The vessel was built to Iron in the stanneless manner for navigating the northern waters. She carries only cabin passengers, and has generally twenty to forty on board; it is not known how many this time. No apprehensions are enterlained for the safely of Capt. Cole and his crow. Assistance has been dispatched from the nearest point to the relief of the vessel. dred lons, at Fox bay, off Anticostic island, in

A Millionaire Fails.

Boston, Nov. 7.-Lewis Coleman, a Boston millionaire, has lost his fortune in railway speculations and by indorsing notes for his son-in-law, George F. Hall, and has withdrawn from the firm which so long boro his name. Hall has asked an extension of \$350,000 of obligations.

Texas Newspapers.

Austin, Nov. 7.-Every daily paper in Texas was represented at a conference in Austin yesterday, at which it was decided to send Frank Grice, of San Antonio, to arrange for news from the Western Associated Press and sever relations with the New York asso-

Fatal Collision. Paris, Nov. 7 .- A collision of the mail and passenger trains on the road between Paris and Boulogne resulted in injury to many passengers, including the countess of Somers, but no one was killed.

The Markets.

CHICAGO, NOV. 6. Wheat-November, 02%c, December, 03%(a) He, your at 92%c. Corn—November, 66%co 66%c, year, 61@61%c, December, 61%c. [Oats —November, 34@34%c, year, 33%c. Ryo— 5614@56%c November, 58@58%c December. Mess Pork—November, \$19@19.0214, year at \$18.3714@18.40. Lard—November, \$11.4214.00 11.45, Docember, \$11.0214@11.05, year, \$11.05 LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—Grain—Wheat on spot quiet; fair demand; cargoes off coast and to arrive firm. Mark Lane not much doing. Country markets steady. Corn firm; on spot and to arrive firm; off coast unchanged. Provisions—Land, 428. Long clear sides, 72s; short clear sides, 74s. Tallow, 34s 9d. Cheeso, 50s, all for 1121bs. Pork, 103s per brl. Land, 135s per tierce.

New Your, Nov. 6.—Wheat lower; No. 2 red, \$1:00%(c).7% November, \$1.08%(c).00% December, \$1.09%(c).11% January, Cord—86c November, 71:2677% December and year, \$5.5%(c).5% January.

Anthony Trollope Paralyzed. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Anthony Trollope has seen stricken with paralysis in the head, but there are strong hopes of his recovery.

Alcott's Condition. Concourt, Mass., Nov. 7.—There was a consultation of physicians in Mr. Alcolus case today. One expressed the opinion that Alcott would gradually fail and pass quietly away.

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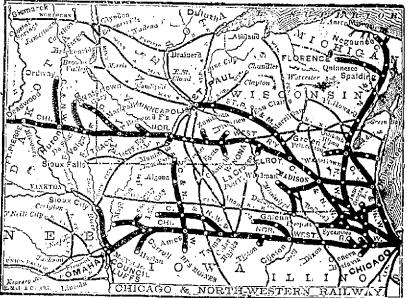
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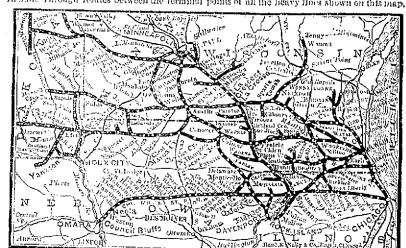
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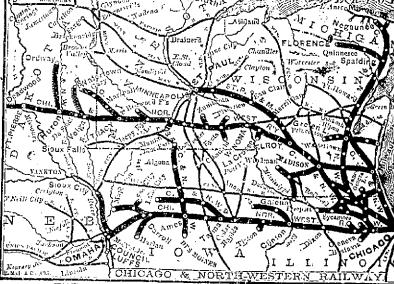
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—Have you voted? -Political excitement all along the line

-Attend the fair at Apollo hali to--Mrs. Partington at the opera house, this evening.

-The poor can ride in "shazes" to-day for nothing. -The telephone wires are rapidly increasing in unmbers in this city.

-The Harris comedy company have arrived and are registered at the Myers

roars of laughter at the opera house this ed. -To-day being a legal holiday, the

municipal court, and the banks are closed, and no great amount of business is being done anywhere in the city, except among the politicians.

-Young Barron and Hayes were each fined fifteen dollars and costs for their deviltry in the county jail on Sunday morning. Barron paid his fine, but Hayes being unable to pay, was given thirty days in jail.

-Those who attend the performance at Myers opera house to-night will have the benefit of all the election dispatches as they will be read as fast as received. Mr. Moseley has made definite arrangements for these returns.

-The ladies' missionary society of the Congregational church will meet in the lecture room of the church to-morrow afternoon at thalf-past three o'clock. A general invitation is extended to all the ladies of the congregation.

-The fair at Apollo hall keeps on drawing immense crowds nightly, and evening. everything runs smoothly. The best of order is maintained for such a large promiscuous gathering. To-morrow night the fair will close. Do not fail to attend.

-The dance of the Concordia society was well attended last night. Bach's band, of Milwankee was present and favored the society with a few selections of choice music, rendered in such a manner as to charm all present. All who participated in the dance had a merry time.

-Sheriff Bemmer, of Racine county, arrived in this city last night, bringing the murderer Clifford to the Rock county jail, and turning him over to the care of Sheriff Skavlem. Clifford will be tried by our circuit court at this November term, for the murder of Captain Pugh of Racine.

-The common conneil met at the city hall last night, Mayor Croft and all the aldermen being present except Aldermen Cox, Murdock, Potter and Valentine. For the purpose of giving the aldermen an opportunity to attend the political meetings, Ald. Fitzgibbon moved that the council adjourn until Friday evening. at 7:30 o'elock. Adopted, and the counerl adjourned accordingly.

-This morning the independents formed a procession of carriages on. Milwauker street in front of the Myers house, Bach's band heading the procession, The horses were white covering on the sides of which were the words, "vote for Winans." The procession moved through the streets with the solomnity of a funeval cortege, and after parading a short time the carriages were assigned to the work of taking Winaus' voters to the polis.

☐—The republican meeting at Lappin's music half was well attended last evening, and was addressed by J. W. Bates, Esq., Hons. J. C. Mctealf and H. A. Patterson. Dr. Henry Palmer prosided, and the Bower City band furnished some excellent music. Many were disappointed at not hearing Hon, C. G. Williams, that gentleman being compelled to cancel his engagement here that he might be able to speak at Milton. The meeting was enthusiastic, and had the right kind of republican ring. The audience dispersed satisfied that the can vass had been well closed.

-Shortly after eleven o'clock this forenoon little Herman Heise, while at play at the head-gates of the Bower City malls, on the race way, accidently fell into the race and came very near being drown, Mr. Charles Horne, who is engaged in B F. Crossett's mill, happened to be near by and saw the little fellow fall into the water, and made a quick jump into the race and succeeded in rescuing before he was strangled

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m bim}$ It was a brave thing for Mr. Horne to do, as the water was ten or twelve feet deep and is in a constant whirlpool of commotion and was at considerable risk of his own life. The little boy had a very narrow escape from drowning.

-A little fight occured in an upper hallway of a third ward business block at an early hour this morning between a couple of individuals who ought to have been in better business. While the fight was in progress, and before much blood had been shed, the proprietor of the building put in an appearance and threw one of the belligerents down stairs in good shape, and when he gained his equi librium he made haste around the corner and harried to his own home. As the cause of the fight was not of a political nature, we will withhold the names of the parties engaged until they appear before the municipal court.

-Without exaggeration, the largest gathering over seen within the walls of Myora opera house, was that of last night. It was the largest political meeting ever held in any building in Janeaville but its enthusiasm was not commensurate with its size. The great drawing card was Bach's band, of Milwaukee, numbering 20 pieces. They played exceedingly well, and gave as good an entertainment of that kind as ever was heard in this city. Senator Richardson presided, and speeches were made by Dr. J. B. Whiting, Mr. Winans and E. M. Hyzer. They spoke well for their side, and the remarks of Dr. Whiting brought out ce-

pecial and frequent applause.

#### The Election.

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The election is passing off very quietly in this city, and the indications are that a heavy vote will be polled. An ususual number of politicians have devoted their whole time at the different polling places, former selections and tracebers. in this city, and the indications are that a whole time at the different polling places, and notwithstanding the large crowds thus gathered together, and the -There will be storms of applause and | the polls close before the vote is count-

At three o'clock this afternoon, the vote in the several wards stood as follows:

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The Harris comedy company which will play here this evening at Myers opera store house. house, is the funniest company on the road. It played at Beloit last night, and Mr. Messley to-day:

Beloff, Wis., Nov. 7. C. E. Moseley .- Mrs. Parlington last night in "A terrific hit," was the funnest play we ever saw.

HOWARD & WILSON, Managers opera house.

Mrs. Partington will be played here this evening. There is almost a tornado of laughter from beginning to end. It is The opera house should be crowded this tion of sheriff.

#### Great Oil Boom.

E. Baleb, Elgin, Ill., writes: "That after trying dozens of patent limitaents, without relief, for a rheumatic and stiff knee, I feel I have "struck oil at last," for after using three bottles of Thomas Ec-LECTRIC OLL, I am prepared to say it is the best application I have ever used." Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

The first session of the Millian improve, ment club for this season, was held last evening. Mrs. Abbie Helms read an instructive paper on light houses, their original structive paper on light houses, their original structure is a season.

We need a bank here badly. gin, history and means of construction, gin, history and means of construction.

The literary part of the evening's work consisted of a study of the geniul Dr. Holmes' poems. Miss Drake's paper was a biography of the author; Miss Lillio Godden treated the autobiographical poems and those concerning the "autobiographical poems are the present literary in the recent literary in the recent content of the present literary in the recent content of the present literary in the recent literary in the recent literary are present literary and the present literary in the recent literary are present literary and the present literary are present literar poems and those concerning the "au- for the republicans in the recent camtocrat's " personal friends, and Mr. Mor- paign. ris Bostwick spoke of the "Vignettes." The papers were good, the attendance satisfactory, and the club have reason to be pleased with the prespects for their winter's work. Beautiful aelections of him once more. Holmes' works have been added to the library, and can be used by all having library ticket.

#### Putthis in you Pipe.

"Frank P. Warner came into our store to purchase a sample bottle of Zopesa for a friend, and stated that he (Mr. Warner) was afflicted with kiduey and liver troubles for five years, and had paid \$200 or \$300 doctor's bills, and has now been completely cared by the use of two large bottles and one sample bottle of Zopesa. He was so bad at one time that he lost 37 pounds of flesh, but after using Zopesa claims that he is a sound man, and now weighs 145 pounds. He was loud in its

covered and has gained 38 pounds,

We could present very many such, but have not the time nor space. Zopesa is not a cure-all, but acts directly upon the liver hidrogen and transfer was a constant. iver, kidneys, and stomach, correcting the digestion, giving activity to the liver and health to the urine. This corrects the whole system and the blood becomes pure. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

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E. Asenty Hall, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for several months with a dull pain through the left lung and shoulders. I lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep all day. My mother procured some as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after taking them, and am now quite well." Price \$1.00. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

Election Returns. Arrangements have been made by which the republicans, the independents. the democrats and prohibitionists will receive election returns at Lappin's music hall. The returns will be read from the stage as fast as received. All persons irrespective of party, are invited to drop in and hear the news of the election.

### "The Commodore."

Jos. L. Foote, the Commodore, Elgin, Ill., says Thomas' Eclectric Oth cured him of sciatica with one application, thoroughly applied. It also cured him of a severe cold and cough. He thinks it is a very valuable remedy and will never be

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### The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer registered 43 degrees above zero, and at one o'clock p. m. at 53 degrees above. Clear, For the corresponding hours one year ago the register stood at 48 and 52 degrees above. Washington, 7, 1 a.m.—The following

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former schoolmates and teachers, were invited to meet him. Among those present beside President Whitford and taminate the president Whitford Management with the school was allowed to the school the s erowds thus gathered together, and the warm personalities drawn into the contest, no signs of any violence have been manifested anywhere, and the best of feeling prevails among the contestants. There are three regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the field, and those have been cut up in such a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the college faculty. Prof. J. N. Humphrey, of the Whitevater normal school, Rev. E. M. Dunn and wite, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, a manner that it will take some time after the regular tickets in the college faculty. Prof. J. N. Humphrey, of the Whitevater normal school, Rev. E. M. Dunn and wite, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burdick, Mr. and Douglass and Burdick, of the public school, Millar, of Heart Prairie, Walker, school, Millar, of Heart Fraine, Walker, Dunn, Crandall and Haven, of this village, Mrs. Perry Millar, of Antigo, and Messrs. D. and J. Z. McLay, Barlass, Welch and Wetmore, of Rock Prairie, Brown, of Madison, Crumb, Dunn, Emcroon, Handschiegel, Wheeler, McGowan and Editor Bartholf, of this place. After an boundary of Facilia charter freely. an hour or two of social chat refreshments were served and music followed. Every one voted it "a good time."

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ONE OF 'EM.

-W. H. Borden has built an office south of Anderson's elevator, and now has a good place for office, workshop and

—The famous Tenneeseeaus will give a concert here on the 28th inst. Miss Francis Lyslager, a former resident here. the following is the telegram received by as one of the soprano soloists. Arrange to patronize the concert. -P. M. Green has a very neat outfit

for locomotion in the shape of a Henny buggy and a good horse. -Last Friday the writer ate some rad-

ishes that were the product of the seed that grew on a first crop. The seed fell on the ground from early planted radishes and the second crop were fully matured.

--R. B. Hurper, who will be sheriff of Rock county after January 1st, 1882, was in town Friday. Mr. Harper is a gentle-man and will make one of the most ellic-

-Mr. Dagget, general agent of the Home Insurance company, was in town last week.

-Clarke has the best assortment of key and stem winding watches ever ex-limited in Milton.

—The Cornet band have began reher-sals again under the leadership of I. B. -R. H. Sannders is playing solo clario-

net in an Iowa orchestra. He is a good one. —Dr. Borden is having a house built by Davy Brothers for Lew Gray. This is the third dwelling that he has creeted

—Mrs. W. W. Clarke, who has been visiting eastern friends for some weeks past, came home last Friday.

—G. W. Post, of the Chicago Medical college, came home to vote. Glad to see

—Geo. H. Babcock, of Plainfield, N. J. was in town this week, the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. E.M. Dunn. —Miss Weilington has returned from

her castern trip.

—Geo. W. Hayes and wife, of Milwaukee, have been in town as the guests of Mrs. James Home and family.

-At the residence of Rev. G. W. Law-rence, Janesville, Wis., on the afternoon of the 5 just, Charles T. Hudson, of Milton and Miss Myra Martin, of Harmony, were united in marriage. The lappy couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a prosperous future. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will reside with their father, Mr. claims that he is a sound man, and now weighs 145 pounds. He was loud in its praise, and readily consented to allow us to use his name for reference.

Agaio, Mrs. Forbes, wife of Mr. R. G. Forbes, Tilsonburg, Ont., through Mr. C. Hudson; but of cotton cloth, B. F. Hudson; but of cotton cloth, B. F. Hudson and wife; majolica match safe, Miss Carrie Hudson; pair and was reduced to a mere skeleton, but through the use of Zopesa entirely responsed and head safe, Miss Carrie Hudson, Jr.; sauce dish and set of goblets, Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Atherton class water witcher and alongo the control of the control Alenzo Atherton; glass water pitcher and bread plate, Miss Ella Atherton; set of glass were and water pitcher, and set of sauce plates, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, Harmony; set of knives and forks, table-spread and bed-spread, Mr. and Mrs. A.

C. Hadson; paper holder, Miss Etta Foster, Janesville.

—Ezra Crandall and wife, who have been east for two months past, came homo

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thange. The wase some timber loss, one near the city.

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H. H. Blanchard.

## Crystal Crown and Rose Bella **Cigar Store**

Helle, Joe, How are you this morning? Fine as silk. You smoke a good cigar my boy. You are right about that, and I get them at JULIUS H., tbree for twenty-five cents. It is his genuine

### CRYSTAL CROWN

which is really the best I ever smoked in this country for the stock as could be found in the money. He also has the

Sweet Rose Bella! brand. It is a daisy, for five cents. Go and try them and

Julius Hammerschlag, West Milwankee Street.

#### In July I made a contract with several Mills for a very large stock of underwear at a very

amount. We have opened in the past week 80 Dozen of various styles and qualities of Ladies Underwear, among which are 450 Dozen of regular seventy-five cent goods that we shall put on the market at fifty cents,
These goods we defy and house in the State to
match. Also some very fine White and the less

FOOTE & WILCOX.

as cheap as at this time.

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Men's Overcoats,

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sell them cheaper than ever.

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our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

One Price Clothing House.

at \$20,00, \$25,00, and \$28,00.

at \$30.00 \$35,00, and \$38,00.

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MAMMOTH STORE

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Anticipating a large trade we have bought one of the largest and best stock

of goods ever introduced into Seuthern

Wisconsin, which will be sold at prices that

will be popular with all the people. Read

and note every word and if we do not do just as we say we will, call ourselves no dry goods men and do not buy one dollar's worth." Our first article we place before you that we call very cheap is one case of all wool Camelette which we place upon our counters at 50 cents per yard, former price 70 to 80 cents. These goods are all wool in all the new shades, and for a gen-

teel dress at a low price there are no goods in the market to compare with them. They are 40 inches wide. We place upon our counter 20 pieces of American Colored Silk, at \$1.25, this is the best value known for the money. And in Black Silks we beat the entire party. We will give you Black Silks for 8, 10 and 12 shillings, never before known

for the money. An examination of this

department will verify the fact. In Black and Colored Cashmeres we are without a rival in Rock county, so say all the ladies who have seen them In Cheap Dress Goods we have ten

cases in all the new shades which we are selling from 614 to 1214 cents. This is very cheap, a great many of the dark colors are much better for comfor tables than any cheap print, and wear

much longer. Ladies Cloths and Flannels we have an endless variety and sell them all at low

In Cloaks and Shawls we have the CASTOR! largest variety over shown by us, and far superior to any stock this side of Chi-

> In Velv and Cloth Shawls we have a beautiful line. Call and see them, ladies In White Bed Blankets we have a beautiful stock and all cheap. We have one case of the celebrated

Eagle and Phoenix Cotton Bed Blankets far superior to Wool and at much less price. We will sell you the 134 Blanket for \$5.00, as good value as any \$8.00 Wool Blanket in the market. Call in and see the novelty and it will please you. Bleached, Brown and Red Table linen

in large variety and at popular prices.

1,000 dozen Linen Towels cheap, and good. We will sell you the best 25 cent Towel in the United States. Ludies' and Children's Underwear city, but this season we have a We absolutely stand without rival in this department. Our 50 cent Ladies' Vest

is simply grand. In gentlemen's Under wear we stand far ahead of our competi tors. Our 50 cent and one dollar Vest cannot fail to please you every time. Our Ladies' Cloths and Ulster Cloth are simply splendid. The line that we bought at the great closing sale of A. T Stewart's, are selling rapidly, and at

be more than suited. Our Flannel Department is filled with desirable goods; Red, Grey, Blue, White and all faucy colors, for ladies' and children's wear, and at popular prices.

prices for below any goods offered in the

State. Give this line a look and you will

Our Glove and Hosiery department the best we ever had and at prices truly surprising. Our nine cent Hose, a wonder to everybody. We received to-day 50 dozen of Hose at one shilling, that lead the van. Our two and three shilling Wool Hose are the best ever offered. It surprises ourselves to think we can give you as good an article for the money in this line as we can. Do not fail to see we are prepared to give our cus. them. Our Lace Department, full and replete

with good and cheap goods. Our Carpet stock full with all the new novelties. We have the only genuine

every department is complete, Auxminster Moquette Carpet in the city. and about prices, we have never In this we will refer you to any carpe ionse in the United States. been able to sell good. Clothing Oilcloth, Linoleum and Store Rugs, in large variety, all at popular prices. Respectfully yours,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.